

# The Daily Republican.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 252.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## WEYLER FOUND THEM

The Insurgents Came Near Capturing the Butcher Captain-General.

## LOSES PART OF HIS ESCORT

The Attempt to Capture Him Would Have Succeeded Had It Not Been Exposed by Premature Firing.

New York, Jan. 23.—(Special to the New York Herald from Havana)—General Weyler received his baptism of fire in detail. He may even have been assailed by the brilliancy of the flash of lightning itself before his eyes. At all events, a portion of his special escort of guides and corps of Cuban negroes who enjoy the distinction of guarding the person of the captain general when he goes to the field arrived here seriously wounded with machete thrusts. Several have since died. From their accounts it is clear that early on Tuesday morning the rebels under Aranguren and Arango made a startlingly bold and desperate attempt to capture the captain general who was nearly crowned with success.

Curran came home at the usual hour. He had secured a bottle of chloroform during the day, and after taking it had his daughter good by and told her his trouble would soon end. His lifeless body was found in the morning and removed to the morgue.

"This is a peculiar case," said Coroner Baldwin. "This old man's daughter told my deputy when he visited the house that she knew her father had taken poison, but did not call a physician because she thought it was too late, and then her father wanted to die anyhow."

The young woman will be given a chance to tell her story to a coroner's jury.

## ECKLES MAKES A SUGGESTION.

Want State Banks to Make Systemic Reports.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Comptroller Kellogg has sent a letter to the governors of all the states pointing out his duty under the law to make an annual statement exhibiting the condition of state banks as well as national. Owing to irregularities in the banking laws of different states it is impossible to secure uniform information at the time when necessary for him to make up his report and he suggests legislation such as will cause the statements to be made by the state banks all over the United States at the same time.

## THE DAUNTLESS.

Report That She Has Been Seized by the Government.

New York, Jan. 23.—The World's Jacksonville, Fla., special says: It is alleged that the filibustering steamer Dauntless was seized by the government and libeled late last night. The charges are sailing from port with illegal intent, loaded at Pittsburg and Grey forge at \$9.40.

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high prices recently maintained, has caused slightly lower sales of wire nails at

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and the bill of exchange has again been

called together to meet on the 20th, al-

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The failures in the United States for

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The aggregate gross earnings of all rail-

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the first half of January is \$9,707,724, a

decrease of 4 per cent. compared with last

year.

ILLINOIS' PUBLIC CHARITIES.

Quarterly Report of the Thirteen Institu-

tions.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 23.—The quarterly report of the state board of public charities gives statistics for the state charities institutions as follows:

Northern Insane Hospital—Average

number inmates, 1195; average cost per

capita, gross, \$92.41; net, \$81.11; cost to

the state, \$87,900.

Eastern Insane Hospital—Average num-

ber inmates, 2137; average cost per capita,

gross, \$45.80; net, \$42.77; cost to state,

\$92,972.

Central Insane Hospital—Average num-

ber inmates, 1285; average cost per capita,

gross, \$42.80; net, \$39.98; cost to state,

\$82,470.

Southern Insane Hospital—Average num-

ber inmates, 826; average cost per capita,

gross, \$49.82; net, \$40.38; cost to state,

\$88,117.

Asylum for Insane Criminals—Average

number inmates, 128; average cost per capita, gross, \$45.46; net, \$42.70; cost to state, \$56,784.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb—Average

number inmates, 514; average cost per capita, gross, \$61.02; net, \$57.72; cost to state, \$32,685.

Institution for the Blind—Average

number inmates, 187; average cost per capita, gross, \$78.34; net, \$77.49; cost to state, \$14,568.

Institution for Feeble-minded—Average

number inmates, 628; average cost per capita, gross, \$40.10; net, \$37.79; cost to state, \$20,611.

Soldiers' Orphans' Home—Average

number inmates, 422; average cost per capita, gross, \$89.67; net, \$89.67; cost to state, \$10,704.

Eye and Ear Infirmary—Average num-

ber of inmates, 184; average cost per capi-

ta, gross, \$50.91; net, \$50.18; cost to state, \$8,280.

Soldiers and Sailors' Home—Average

number inmates, 1294; average cost per capita, gross, \$38.04; net, \$33.44; cost to state, \$41,987.

Home for Juvenile Female Offenders—

Average number inmates, 78; average cost per capita, gross, \$51.64; net, \$51.04; cost to state, \$3,994.

Industrial Home for the Blind—Average

number of inmates, 63; average cost per capita, gross, \$66.99; net, \$67.99; cost to state, \$4,055.

The grand totals for the quarter are as

follows: Average number inmates 8956;

average cost per capita, gross, \$31.56;

net, \$30.12; present at beginning of quar-

ter, 8699; admitted new, 832; readmitted,

155; former inmates returned, 320; dis-

charged or absent, 808; died, 112; present

at end of quarter, males, 4216; females,

4863; making a grand total at end of

quarter for the thirteen institutions of

\$909,000. The total cost to the state for the

quarter of the thirteen institutions was

\$350,393.

ACCIDENT TO MISS MCKINLEY.

Canton, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Miss Helen

McKinley, the president-elect's sister,

slipped and fell on the ice on the sidewalk

near the McKinley home yesterday about

noon. She was on her way to the post-

office. In falling one of the bones of her

right wrist was broken. The injury was

dressed and will probably take some

weeks to heal. No other injury from the

fall was reported.

High license and lack of customers have

suspended seven saloons in Springfield.

## A WEEK'S BUSINESS.

Business Increased but Prices Have Not Advanced. In Some Cases are Lower.

## GREATER NUMBER HANDS EMPLOYED.

No Apprehensions as to Money Markets Larger Production Promised and Greater Consumption Hoped for Failures for the Week.

Now York, Jan. 23.—R. O. Dun's weekly report says there is more business, though not better prices and that almost all prices which show change at all are lower than a week ago, yet business is unquestionably larger. There is larger production, but as yet not as much increase in consumption, and the larger buying of materials at present is only to cause higher prices are expected in future.

The few consuls' failures during the week had no material influence. The market for securities is slightly stronger and yet there is very little doing.

The number of hands employed in all industries considered is slightly larger than a week ago, without an adverse change in the rate of wages.

All apprehension of foreign disturbances in the money markets has passed away, but there is still great caution in making loans. It is a mistake to reckon these as symptoms of depression. On the contrary, in spite of the lower range of prices in important industries, conditions all indicate larger production, with consumption increasing, not as yet largely.

Wheat, corn and cotton exports are a key to the financial situation and during the past week wheat has declined three-eighths and corn five-eighths, while cotton is unchanged. Western receipts of wheat are still small, 581,000 bushels less than a year ago and for the three weeks of January 4, 5,800,000 bushels, against 7,007,000 last year.

There has been a general reduction in the prices of cotton goods which at present stimulates larger buying.

The woolen industry is slow and no real improvement appears in demand for goods. In anticipation of expected duties heavy buying of wool continues.

In minor metals copper is slightly stronger at twelve cents. Lead improved little with 3.07½ cents asked and tin is steady at 18.40 cents.

The iron industry is engaged in settling relative prices and its slow operation regards the business in many branches, since future prices are uncertain. Hosiery plug is a trifle lower at \$10.10 at Pittsburg and Grey forge at \$9.40.

The competition of new concerns tempted to manufacture nails because of the high prices recently maintained, has caused slightly lower sales of wire nails at \$1.35 and cut nails at \$1.25.

The bar association has been in session to consider a reduction of steel bars to one cent, and in large contracts even lower,

and the bill of exchange has again been called together to meet on the 20th, although there are no prospects of reorganization and billets are selling for \$15.25 at Pittsburg.

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## THE LITTLE SHOE.

I ran out in the fight and frenzy,  
In the desperate struggle and strife,  
In the battle that men call business,  
And came home wearied of life.

I dragged my coat from my shoulders,  
And tossed my hat on the sofa,  
With a hand pressed over each eye.

And yet I saw visions and visions  
Of the tumult and clamor and din,  
Of the pitiful grasping for riches,  
By methods approaching to sin.

I rose to dispel these bad visions;  
Had just reached the library door,  
When something arrested my notice,  
Something lying upon the floor.

Was nothing of serious import,  
Nothing tragic, uncertainty or grief,  
For the vision I saw lying before me  
Was only a little shoe.

Only a wee baby's something  
Yet great as the world it is,  
Lying there just where she kicked it,  
Tapped upon its side.

Was worn and battered and cramped,  
But it set my heart in a glow.

The buttons were lost or loosened,  
And a great hole kicked in the toe.

I stooped and raised it and fondled it;  
My breath came faster to think

Of the wee chubby foot that wore it,  
The wee chubby foot so pink.

And I stepped into the bedroom  
Where a cradle was standing still;

I saw a baby foot peeping  
As baby feet sometimes will.

Pushed through the rounds of the cradle,  
Dangling so tempting and sweet,

I dropped on my knees beside it,  
Close down by my dear baby's feet.

I clasped the warm lump of a "tootie"  
Between the broad palms of my hands,

I was instantly transported bither  
To fairer and happier land.

The touch of that wee tender handful  
Sent a thrill through my uttermost part,

From the uttermost tip of my fingers  
To the bottommost depth of my heart.

Was so soft and so warm and so precious,  
And I kissed it again and again,  
And I thought a wee babe such a blessing  
To be sent to the lives of men.

My kissing disturbed the dear sleeper,  
She drew in her foot through the rounds,

And turning and looking and sighing,  
Made such murmuring, baby-like sounds.

I rose and bent over the cradle,  
And I gazed on her dimpled form,

Till the folds of the little pink nightie  
Seemed a mystical mantle so warm.

I saw her breathe softly and gently  
Like the swell of an angel's sigh

And I turned with my eyelids glistening  
As the dew from a summer sky.

I'd forgotten the fight and the frenzy,  
And the desperate struggle and strife,

I'd forgotten the battle of business,  
I was chastened and charmed with life.

Charles Nelson Johnson, in Chicago  
Times-Herald.

## A LOST SWEETHEART.

By CHARLES APPLETON.

He was a tall, broad-shouldered fellow of less than 30, with twinkling blue eyes, and as he stepped abroad the old Shakspearean at the New York barge office one hot June day to go to Ellis Island, where immigrants are received, his face wore a look of pleased expectancy and his step was quick and springing.

An hour or so later, when he stepped off the rickety old barge boat, his eyes had lost their luster, the buoyancy of his manner had disappeared almost completely, and the smile on his face was superseded by a thoroughly puzzled expression. But there was no indecision or dilly dallying in his movements. He was in such a hurry to leave the boat that he got in the way of the deckhands when they were adjusting the gang plank, and, in spite of their vigorously repeated "advice to 'make time enough,' he was on the dock almost before the plank was in place.

If you have ever frequented the New York barge office you will remember that it is a rather picturesque gray stone building standing next the Staten Island ferryhouse at the Battery, and facing the park. The upper floors are devoted to various offices, in one way and another connected with the shipping interests of the port, while a part of the ground floor is used for the temporary storage of baggage, and the remainder is occupied by an employment bureau, conducted without cost to such applicants for work as are usually landed immigrants. It was in this bureau the young man hastened with long strides, and his face wore so strained a look when he appeared before the superintendent as to startle that official, in spite of his familiarity with distracted individuals in search of their friends.

"I'm Terence Mallory, sir," said the newcomer, in speech wherein the engaging brogue of the old and mingled with the harsher accents that may be acquired only through life on the western prairies, "and sure, I'm lookin' for a young woman, by name Mary Donan. She landed some two weeks Wednesday, sir, and they think she came here to look for a situation. She's my sweetheart, sir. I saved my wages and I sent for her to come over, and I'm searchin' for her now, and I'll not mind the expense if you'll be kind enough to help me."

"When it came time for me to come and meet her I had an accident and had to wait a little. But I telephoned to her and sent her some money. She didn't get either, sir, and I'm that worried I don't know what to do. Didn't think you could help me?"

"Certainly, certainly; we'll do what we can," said the official, somewhat perfunctorily, relieved to find the case was not more serious. Then he scanned the pages of a big book of records till he found the name.

"Here it is," he said, "Donan, Mary—May 28 she came here. On the same day she got a place in a restaurant."

And he gave the street and number to the young man who hurried over again, all smiles and with his blue eyes once more twinkling their brightest. At the restaurant, however, he found only disappointment. There had been a Mary Donan there but she had left after two days' service.

"Did she have great big gray eyes?

And was her hair long and bright

brown, and was there a dimple on each cheek?" And do you know where she is now?" queried the eager Terence of the woman cashier.

"Why yes, you might describe her that way," was the rather chilling reply, "but I've no idea where she went to." Then relating at the distressed look in the young man's face the woman added: "Seems to me I did hear she got a place with a family on St. Nicholas avenue. But it won't be easy to find her, unless you have a lucky accident."

"I'll find her if she's in New York, sure," Terence replied. And bolted out of the place, so excited that he forgot to thank the cashier for the information given.

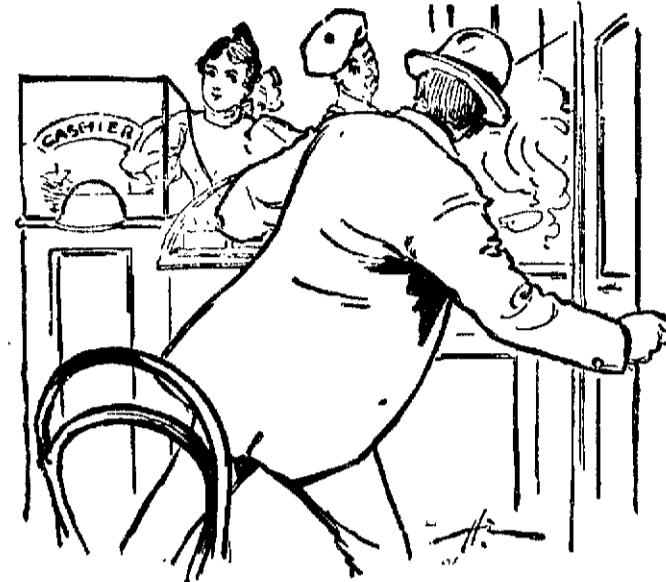
On a street corner, not far away, a half somnolent policeman stood idly swinging his club in the sunshine and gazing at nothing at all. To him went Terence with a degree of impetuosity that awoke the blue coat at once.

"Where's St. Nicholas avenue? For

the distribution of ice and the acquaintance of St. Nicholas avenue servant girls, but night after night he quit work without having found Mary Donan. It was three weeks after his first trip with "wagon 6," when he had again become very despondent, that he heard of a Mary Donan on a cross street near the avenue. When he saw her, however, his hopes fell once more, for she was 40, if a day, while his Mary was less than 20, and, in place of the abundant bright brown hair, the dimples and the big gray eyes, there were such features as justified the ice driver's "humbug as sin" characterization.

"It's to the west I think I'll be going now, sir," Terence declared to his employer next day. "I didn't know how big New York was, sure, when I started out to find my Mary Donan, and I'm thinkin' now that I might search a lifetime and never find her."

Then he retold the story of his search and its discouragements, and turned away with dim eyes, hardly noticing a



"I'LL FIND HER IF SHE'S IN NEW YORK."

Heaven's sake, man, tell me how to get there as soon as you can."

The policeman gave the information and looked curiously for a moment at the retreating figure of the questioner as he hastened away. Not long after the front bell of a handsome house on St. Nicholas avenue rang furiously. It was Terence who stood before it when the door was opened by a smart col-ored boy.

"Does Mary Donan live here? And can I see her?" he queried.

"Now," was the hull boy's answer, and he slammed the door in the questioner's face.

When Terence had met with similar experience at half a dozen other front doors he gave up that line of investigation, and he has often told his friends since that he was "near clean discouraged and beat out." The thought of inquirin' for my Mary at all them houses on St. Nicholas avenue," he went on,

lady who had been sitting in the office while he talked and had begun a whispered conversation with the "boss" when the story was finished.

"Wait a minute, Mallory," said the iceman. "I'm mighty sorry for you, but you mustn't lose hope yet. I wish, anyway, that you could take this note to my house for my wife here. Ask for the second girl and give it to her. I know you're not a messenger, but the note is not important."

It was a bright-eyed and buoyant Terence Mallory who left his New York employer's house after giving the note to the "second girl" that day. And a few days later, when he started west with a young woman who had big gray eyes and dimples and bright brown hair by his side, his joy seemed complete.

"I'm glad he found her," said the iceman's wife to her husband, as they waved best wishes to the broad-shouldered boy.



"THE SECOND GIRL."

"made me tired like, and I saw clearly that I couldn't find her that way."

It was with head between his shoulders and a very disconsolate air indeed that he walked down the avenue. But before he had gone two blocks his shoulders straightened, his eyes were again twinkling and his step was once more elastic and firm.

An old Peck's worthy and an English lady were one day recently occupants of a railway carriage in an Edinburgh-bound train. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of its starting, when the worthy remarked: "They're a gay, jinglesome lot here."

"I beg your pardon," said the lady. "I'm sayin' they're an awful chufflin' squad here," said the old fellow.

"I really beg your pardon, sir," she rejoined.

"I'm remarin' they're a vera dreich lot here the night," the old gentleman further ventured.

"Really, I must again beg your pardon," said the lady, with marked embarrassment, "but I do not comprehend you."

"I was just tryin' to say the train was late," he finally blurted.

"Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed the lady.

And the conversation collapsed.—Dundee News.

Meat Inspection in Denmark.

The cattle, sheep and swine in Denmark have to undergo a rigid veterinary examination both before and after they are slaughtered. Before meat can be removed from the slaughter house it must be officially stamped as "first or second-class food."—N. Y. Sun.

Maryland Institute for Farmers.

Maryland has fallen into line with several other states in the matter of institutes for the education of the farmers.

Day after day thereafter he devoted

## A New Leaf.

January comes but once a year, it is the time of making good resolutions which sometimes last fifteen and sometimes thirty minutes; it is also the time of turning over a new leaf. It is also a clearing up season all round. The undersigned have done a very nice satisfactory business for the year '96, but '97, finds us with a large number of broken lines, odd sizes, etc. These shoes consist of the very best mink, principally winter weight shoes for present season's wear, they are mink of the very best leather that can be obtained, by the most skilled workmen.

We have turned over a new leaf, and we want to clean up our stock, and for that reason we offer these shoes at greatly reduced prices. Remember that some other houses buy a lot of cheap shoes about this time of the year and sell them as their regular lines. We do nothing of this kind whatever, we are willing to sell these shoes at cost or a little less than cost for the reason that we have made a fair profit on the past season's business and can afford to sacrifice all the profits and some of the cost to sell the odd pairs from one

lot.

We shall be glad to have you come in

and examine these shoes and get our

prices on same. They are cheap in only

one thing, and that is in price. "A penny saved is a penny made" your dollars will

do double duty here.

Folrath & Hardy,

Stylish and reliable foot fitters, sign of

the old cobbler. 23-dw&t

Grimes' Cellar Door.

James H. Mackie, the accomplished young comedian, will appear in his musical comedy, "Grimes' Cellar Door," at opera house next Tuesday, evening Jan. 26. As a comedy artist, Mr. Mackie today stands unrivaled. At one time he was a partner of the popular Henry E. Dixey, but five years ago he started out with his own company, and has been steadily winning his way up the ladder of fame. He was familiarly known throughout the country as creating the part of "Grimesey, Me Boy," in Hoyt's "Bunch of Keys." Fun starts in at the rise of the curtain and fun never ceases until the curtain falls on the last act. "Billy Grimes" is surrounded with pretty women in lovely dresses, who dance and sing all the new catchy music of the day. Go and see them. Laugh heartily and pronounce "Grimes' Cellar Door" the greatest show of the season.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Guntherman, of Diamond Lake, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." At West's drug store.

High tension and lack of customers have suspended seven saloons in Springfield.

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companion take DeWitt's Little Early Reefs, the famous little pills. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

—FIRST TIME HERE OF—

GUS HILL'S

VANITY FAIR.

A Big Spectacular Comedy.

LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS

—AND—

GOOD SPECIALTIES.

—PRICES—25c, 50c, and 75c.—

The sale of seats opens on Thursday morning at the Opera House Drug Store.

POWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. F. GIVEN Manager.

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ONE JOLLY NIGHT,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26.

...7th Successful Season...

ONLY FUN TO COME...

—ALL LAUGH; IT'S SO FUNNY.

EVERYBODY'S COMEDIAN.

\* JAMES B. MACKIE \*

AS "GRIMESY ME BOY"

In the Brightest, Funniest, Best Farce

Comedy,

## FACTS!

Truthful Methods...  
Do Strictly as Advertised.  
NO DECEPTION...

We sell only Reliable Merchandise. We keep the Up-to-Date Kind and sell it.

To make room for the New Spring Stock now being manufactured for us, we will close out remainder of all Heavy Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters for Men and Boys

At 25 Per Cent Discount

From our very low prices. Nothing Marked Up. Prices just the same and sold always at the Lowest Prices. This season we have the Best Stock we have ever shown and sell 25 per cent Cheaper than last year.

Ottenheimer & Co.

The Progressive Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

MASONIC TEMPLE

For January.

We realize that at this season of the year only such furniture as is actually needed will be sold. We have a complete line of low and medium priced staples on our floor and are in position to sell you anything you need from a chair to a cook stove at prices that will interest you. Special attention given to complete outfitts. All goods sold to parties outside of the city carefully packed and delivered.



Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.  
ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

DON'T...  
Be Hasty in Your Buying--  
If You Want to Save Money

Compare values carefully—it's your duty. DON'T swallow the bait so temptingly hung out by other houses, because it's a new and different kind. DON'T forget that this house is still able and determined to undersell any house in Decatur as it always has and always will.

33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> OFF ON

All Clothing Till Feb. 1st!

....MAIENTHAL'S....

222 NORTH MAIN STREET, Between Prairie and William

## PURE TEA.

Pride of the Orient.  
CULTURED PROTECTED PLANT.  
The Best in the World.

For Sale Only by  
THE LEADING GROCER,  
...H. G. BOYER...  
DECATUR, ILL.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Uno Irwin's perfect tooth powder.  
Little Diana cigar; business men's ideal smoke; 3 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50.

L. Chodat's News House.—14-dsf

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Welgand are the best in town, mch 25-dsf.

The old reliable K & W cigars are made by John Welgand. Mch 25-dsf.

Miss Isabel Nash, who died recently, left a lot valued at \$1000 to Lincoln, on which to build a library.

Radishes, celery, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. D. L. Foster, wife of the circuit clerk, was quietly celebrated yesterday.

Tender roast beef with brown gravy served at noon daily at Singleton's restaurant.—Outsfif

Select a Haines or Reed & Son's piano. You will find these instruments at the C. H. Prescott music house. The prices and terms will suit you.

During the special meetings at the First M. E. church conducted by Rev. D. F. Howe, seventy people have professed conversion. There were five conversions last night.

W. O. McCrum, who recently returned to the city with his family from Missouri, has opened a drug store at 102 West King street, his old stand. With his family he will live at 928 North Monroe street.

Gentlemen's soiled and faded overcoats or suit of clothes dyed, cleaned, pressed and repaired. Take your clothes to first-class dyers and cleaners—to Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

The W. F. Bush store room on East Main street, recently vacated by the Fair, has been leased to George W. Jones & Co., the clothing merchants. The room will be fitted up in modern style, and a new front put in. Jones & Co. will take possession at an early date.

Constipation in its worst forms, dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness and derangement of the liver are readily relieved by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

The household effects of John Bird, who is on duty at the state house as a janitor, have been taken to Springfield in wagons. John has rented property at the capital and will reside there. He owns two residences in Decatur. He has rented them.

Good Bread  
Is Never Wasted...

The Foundation is Good Flour.

HINKLE'S FLOUR  
BEST...

Will make Whiter and Better Bread than any flour made. Try one sack. Ask your grocer-man for it, or call up 350 and we will see that you get a sack of the best quick.

HINKLE'S BEST.  
PHONE NOS. 550.

## BANQUET AND BALL.

Second Annual Reception Given by the Decatur Musicians.

## ONE LADY A MEMBER OF THE UNION.

Addresses by Dr. Bumstead, Dr. Childs, and Prof. Westhoff—Special Music and Patriotic Decorations.

Last night the members of Decatur No. 67 of the National League of the Musicians' Protective union, gave their second annual reception and banquet at Columbia Hall, which was elaborately decorated with tropical plants and a profusion of flags and bunting for the occasion. A number of invitations were extended and the hall was well filled at 8:15 when the feast of music began with the selection, "Sounds From Home," by the string sextette, Prof. Waiter, Leo Hollbrun, Joseph Alexander, T. S. Childs, W. J. Glikson and Henry Roberts. "Invitation to the Dance," was the encore number. Mrs. Ade Haines-Stoner delighted everybody by singing "Kentucky Babe," with orchestra accompaniment. She earned an enthusiastic encore. Prof. Will L. Smith followed with selections on the musical glasses and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bunn gave a duet, "Good Night," with Miss Bunn a solo. The encore response was "A Night in Venice." The program closed with "Filtration Waltz" by the sextette.

## The Banquet.

Next came the banquet with this menu: Oysters, celery, slaw, olive pickle, deviled ham sandwiches, oranges, bananas, ice cream, cake and coffee. The feast differed radically in variety and quality from the spread at the first banquet and was richly enjoyed. It was served upon long tables with William Holland as the caterer. The musicians took special pride in the feast, because they had arranged the service in person even to preparing the tables and spreading the white cloths thereon.

## The Toasts.

John Grindel was the toastmaster and by the way of introduction he delivered a neat address, welcoming the friends of the organization.

Dr. S. J. Bumstead was assigned to respond to the toast, "Music. One of the Forces of Civilization." The doctor who is a great lover of music, said:

We have been endowed by nature with certain organs that minister to our safety and to our pleasure. Our organs of hearing enable us to derive pleasure from the harmonious combinations of tones that we call music. We also differ in these tastes as in other things. Certain tones emitted in succession, will excite feelings of joy and exaltation in those who hear them, while other combinations bring forth only feelings of sadness. A few other combinations have been so arranged by composers who must have been possessed by the devil, and his angels, that will speedily drive a musical person to despair, even to suicide, could be not escape the baneful influence and there are a few persons who prefer "Hark from the tomb a dolorful sound," to the soul stirring notes of "Glory! Glory! Hallelujah." But happily, the most of us have the music that cheers without exhilarating, and we escape from the dolorfully discordant combinations with our fingers to our ears. If we could imagine a place without musical instruments, without music, without singers and without even a whistling ivy, we might get an idea of our dependence upon music, as we journey from the cradle to the grave.

The tired mother makes use of such

gifts of song as she has to sooth the fretful, perhaps naughty child to sleep. Those who have not forgotten this early period of their lives, will testify that the song was a more potent sedative to discordant nerves than the most harrowing ghost story that nurses usually relate to children. Men and women are but children grown, and the children of our day surpass in mental power many of our adult prehistoric ancestors. There is a resemblance between the tired, fretful child, and the man and woman who are in discordant relations with the civilization by which they are surrounded, and as beats are always present in great discord, these people are the beats, or dead beats of an otherwise harmonious civilization. But even among these discordant elements of society, there are only a few who declare with Charles Lamb.

"Sentimentally I am disposed to have harmony, but organically, I am incapable of a tune." Music has such a sovereign power to touch the savage breast that I believe the uplifted hand of the murderer would be stayed, if by chance the strains of "Home Sweet Home" should fall upon his ear. Nor do I think it necessary that he should be familiar with the words of the song. There is some ground for the belief in the universal language of music, that it makes known to its devotees of every clime and tongue the various emotions called forth by its numerous combinations. The old songs and tunes of childhood are remembered even by the depraved and vicious, and these often turn them to a better life. Pope has aptly said: "Music, the fiercest grief can charm, and fates severest rage disarm; music can soften pain to ease, and make despair and sadness please, our joys below it can improve, and avert the ills above."

When we need deeds of heroism what orator could so endow us with lofty purpose and devotion even unto death as the inspiring notes of "Marching through Georgia," or the Marschall's Words are here superfluous. These notes can make the coward forget his fear of the shrieking shot and shell, and cause him to press forward, with blazing eye and burning cheek, to the goal where the laurel wreath awaits the hero's brow. The power of music as a civilizing agent has lately received additional proof. A few insane asylums have tested its power upon some of their most violent cases, with very beneficial results. Where formerly the straight jacket and padded room were necessary, many of the so unfortunate were quieted by the power of music, and the cultivation of music may become a prominent feature of our asylums in the future. As our insane may often prove to be instances of a reversion of mental action to that of a very early ancestral type, the same man prehistoric times may have been much like the insane man of today. Let us be thankful therefore that our knowledge of our very remote ancestors is so limited.

When music has such power over the insane of today, we can readily believe in its great aid to the other forces that have brought us to our present stage of civilization.

We may also use this gift as a test of those with whom we have to deal, for has not the immortal bard declared:

"The man that hath no music in himself, And is not moved with concord of sweet sounds."

Is life treason, stratagem and spoils?"

Shakespeare evidently had in mind some of our Illinois politicians.

What better than we can do, than to foster the love of music and to increase the knowledge of this divine art, in all about us. This, the organization whose anniversary we thus celebrate can very properly do.

We know that music will heighten the joys of the happy, we know that music will assuage the pangs of unsuccessful effort; we know that music will ease the pain of the afflicted, that it will bring smiles where heretofore only dark looks were harbored; we know too that music can soften the cruel hand of death and I believe that the power of exaltation to noble deeds inherent in the strains of the Marschall's and Marching in Georgia could even lift the heavy hands of Spain and Grover Cleveland, from the limp and bleeding form of Cuba.

The address was warmly applauded.

Dr. T. S. Childs responded to the toast, "Sociality." In the course of his felicitous remarks he spoke of the ambition of the Decatur musicians, of the unity of action of No. 67, and of what music had done to make people better and happier.

Naturally musicians are of a social nature. If they are not they cannot play no-

Awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER  
MOST PERFECT MADE.  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free  
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 Years the Standard.

ceptably. All must be in harmony or there will be discord. Dr. Childs stated that No. 67 had one lady member, but he did not give the name. She is Miss Marie Leonard.

Prof. F. W. Westhoff, teacher of vocal music in the public schools, responded to the toast, "An Essential to the Executive Musketeer." He confessed that he had once played a cornet in a band, and he admitted that he had struggled in vain with a yellow clarinet for the three weeks. The instrument can now be seen in the show window at Prescott's music house. Prof. Westhoff followed his humorous references with an instructive address on the essentials of musical education, analyzing the elements which lead to perfection in the intelligent and effective use of the voice and the instrument.

The Dance.

At the close of the feast the tables and chairs were removed and the dance was inaugurated, continuing until after 12 o'clock. The occasion was one of general enjoyment to all present. Manager Given was especially appreciative to the extent that he presented each of the musicians with a handful of those incomparable "Nubob" cigars.

The members of the committee who had the reception in charge were Mont Penwell, H. H. Wilkins, G. E. Golze, T. S. Childs, Leo Hollbrun, C. D. Jones, H. Martin, G. W. Jones, W. J. Glikson, L. W. Erb, G. P. Housum and F. M. Hall.

Royal Neighbors at Home.

Golden Crown camp, Royal Neighbors of America, installed officers last night in A. R. Hall, as follows:

Oracle—Mrs. India Hill  
Vice Oracle—Mrs. J. Frank Jones  
Recorder—Mrs. D. E. Kingsley  
Reverberator—Mrs. Minnie Hill  
Chancellor—Miss Maggie Mount  
Marshal—Miss Chloe Lloyd  
Inner Sentinel—Mrs. E. J. Andrews  
Outer Sentinel—Mrs. Minnie Bonta  
Manager—Mrs. Mary Deetz  
Physician—Mrs. L. E. Eno and M. D. Myers

The installation was public and quite a large number was present. The installing officers were Mrs. Mary Lilly, grand oracle, and Miss Minnie Bonta, grand marshal. After the installation addresses on the Royal Neighbors were made by W. H. Black, J. H. Kingsley and Mrs. India Hill. Supper was then served by the ladies and some time was pleasantly spent in social conversation.

Death at 87.

Mrs. Rosina Dilling died at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, of old age at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kroesen. Mrs. Dilling was 87 years 6 months and 6 days old. She was born in the old country, but had been a resident of Decatur for over twenty years. She leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her loss.

We Cannot Afford  
...To Wait for Trade...  
BUT WE CAN WAIT FOR PROFITS!

The sale of the balance of the 500 pair lot of Gentlemen's Finest and Strictly Best Enamel and Calf \$5.00 and \$6.00 at \$2.98 will soon come to a close

AT

...Powers' Shoe Store...

Water

33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> OFF ON

All Clothing Till Feb. 1st!

....MAIENTHAL'S....

222 NORTH MAIN STREET, Between Prairie and William

## Daily Republican

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DECatur, Illinois.

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South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Snow tonight and  
Sunday not so cold; north tonight brisk  
northeasterly winds.

## CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

There is a widespread suspicion that  
civil service as applied in the federal service  
does not result in the reform of the  
service promised for it. As a result  
there is growing up, a sentiment in both  
political parties that the so-called reform  
is being carried too far and that some  
check should be put upon it. One of the  
conditions resulting from it is an office  
holding aristocracy which in some departments  
is becoming arrogant and self-important  
because it is responsible to no political  
party, and following this spirit in  
some cases associations are being formed  
among them with the view of regulating  
hours and advancing salaries and along  
the same line will, in a few years, come a  
civil pension list which to some will be  
enormous; men and women will grow  
old and decrepit in the service and they  
will want the government to maintain  
them in their helpless years. Under a  
system where those in the civil service are  
changed occasionally they would be  
more inclined to make themselves indispens-  
able in order that they might be re-  
tained. No aristocracy ever grew out of  
a system where the tenure of office was  
not fixed. No civil pension list could  
ever follow a system where the tenure of  
office is uncertain. It may be true that  
in cases where another party comes into  
power and the service is changed the ser-  
vice might not be quite so efficient, for a  
while but the expense of inefficiency would  
not in any such change equal the cost of a  
civil pension list.

Civil service reform limited to those  
who must be specialists in all right, but it  
has been carried to illogical extremes and  
this fact will in time cause the overthrow  
of the whole system as entire no Ameri-  
can and unfair.

Two assistant secretaries of the treasury  
and three assistant postmasters general  
are all the secretary of the treasury  
and postmaster general can appoint. They  
must accept their other assistants, their private and  
confidential clerks.

from the  
hands of the civil service commission. They  
knew nothing of the personal character  
of these civil service appointees and  
cannot know how far they may be  
trusted. No business house in the United  
States would do business with help fur-  
nished in that way and why should these  
officers of the government be compelled to  
do so. On this subject Representative  
Baker of New Hampshire in a speech re-  
cently delivered in the house said:

"The treasurer of the United States is  
a bonded officer responsible for all the  
millions of dollars received by the govern-  
ment. Under the law and rules now ex-  
isting he can have no voice or influence  
in selecting any of those upon whom he  
must rely for the honest and efficient  
safe-keeping and disbursement of the  
government funds. What banker or trust  
officer would accept the presidency or  
chairmanship of an institution having the  
custody and investment of even \$1,000,  
000 under like conditions? Is there any-  
where any board of directors or trustees  
who would ask anyone to assume such re-  
sponsibility, or would any such board at-  
tempt to manage any institution of trust  
if an outside power should absolutely con-  
trol the election of its cashier, tellers and  
clerk? Still more, does any large financial  
or manufacturing house select its  
employees by competitive academic exam-  
inations, or does any advocate of the al-  
leged civil service reform adopt and en-  
force its theories or example in his private  
business? Why then should the  
affairs of the nation, unparalleled in de-  
tail, variety, and importance, be adminis-  
tered upon a theory not applicable to the  
business of the citizens by whom our  
government of the people, by the people and  
for the people was established and is  
maintained."

## IT DIDN'T WORK.

The same old plan of dividing the  
forces of the opposition in order to succeed  
was adopted by the machine to elect its  
candidates for the United States senate. Through  
many faltering words spoken  
by the representatives of the machine  
long ago Congress in Hitt was led to be-  
lieve that should a time come when Mad-  
den could not be elected he would fall  
back to the entire rounded up machine  
vote. After the contest was well on Con-  
gressman Hopkins was telegraphed by  
one who did it to the interest of the  
machine that neither W. E. Mason nor Lor-  
mer could be elected and upon this repre-  
sentation which he had no reason to dis-  
regard he became a candidate and Joe C. his  
brother was also put into the contest as their  
candidate. While it is only fair, however, to  
say that two of these gentlemen, to say it,  
deserved the election, there but the  
manipulator was.

He has great big gray eyes  
and hair long and bright.

known as "political politics," for the pur-  
pose of dividing Mr. Mason's following.  
When these gentlemen were brought into  
the field each took away votes that were  
for Mason and in some cases clearly in-  
structed for him. The votes were taken  
away by these candidates on local reasons  
alone. Not one of them had a vote out-  
side of his own locality. Not one of these  
gentlemen, had he been disposed to make  
the effort, could have delivered his following  
to any candidate taken up by the ma-  
chine.

Therefore, in this case, the old plan of  
dividing the opposition was a flat failure  
and before Mr. Lorimer withdrew the  
opposition to the machine, had passed  
under Mr. Mason's banner so that he had  
more than enough to nominate him on  
the first ballot had there been any other  
candidate before the caucus on Tuesday  
evening. This means not only that W.  
E. Mason is popular among the people but  
it means that the people have determined  
to rid themselves of this office getting and  
often dictating machine. They have de-  
cided to determine for themselves what is  
best for them instead of permitting "the  
organization" to act as the conservators of  
the people. The result means the over-  
throw of the machine for the state at  
large and all the little machines that run  
in harmony with it.

"Practical politics" sounds very well  
and seems logical, but it will be noted  
that those who engage in it and apply the  
rules of deception and lying that go with it  
are short lived and are generally buried  
on their own chosen field, unhonored,  
unwept and unwept.

William Lewellen did not regard it as  
essential that Illinois should elect a senator  
in harmony with the administration but  
the representatives of the people seem  
to have had little care for his opinion.

It would be just as well not to hurry  
up the general arbitration treaty until it  
is well understood. The American people  
cannot afford to be outwitted in a  
matter of that kind.

The indications now are that the Re-  
publican majority in the senate will be  
such that an American protective tariff  
bill will be passed in that body without  
much delay.

What has become of the Hon. W. J.  
Bryan? Nineteen hundred is approaching  
and some one should keep a string on  
the orator of the Platto lest he may stray  
away.

Hon. W. O. Cochran was defeated for  
speaker by "the organization" but Mr.  
Cochran rounded up as the chief shouter  
at the election of Hon. W. E. Mason as  
senator.

Dr. T. N. Jamieson still retains his  
position as national committeeman for Illi-  
nois and can fight McKinley from that  
position if he has any ammunition left.

It is a matter of great significance that  
William McKinley and William E. Mason  
could carry Illinois by a popular vote  
with the machine against them.

Martin B. Madden did not long survive  
as a senatorial candidate after the Herald-  
Dispatch began advocating his election.

## RETIREMENT.

Not long since August Laskowski, a  
coal miner residing at 1307 East Orchard  
street, assaulted his wife by pulling her  
around by the hair of the head. The in-  
fantry not caused a sensation at the time.  
Today while in the coal mine a lot of slate  
fell and Laskowski had one of his legs  
crushed. It will probably have to be am-  
putated.

## FUNERAL OF WILLIAM DENZ.

The funeral of William Denz will be  
held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from  
his late residence, No. 635 South Broad-  
way. The members of the Turner so-  
ciety, the German aid society and the  
G. A. R. will attend in body. The  
Goodman band will escort the remains  
to Greenwood cemetery where the burial  
will occur.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Robert I. Hunt went to Chicago last  
night.

Mrs. C. A. Wait is the guest of friends  
at Cerro Gordo.

Attorney W. C. Johns was in Clinton  
yesterday.

Justice W. W. Peddercord, who has  
been ill, is to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bright are in  
Chicago visiting friends.

Emery Birks and wife are in Chicago  
attending the cycle show.

Mrs. A. S. Morgan, who has been  
seriously ill, is recovering.

Miss Leonette Johnson is ill at her  
home on West North street.

K. J. Ross and Grant Gouker left on  
the Illinois Central last night for Colo-  
rado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf, of Eu-  
reka, Ill., are visiting relatives in Deca-  
tur.

Miss Mabel Dougherty, of Peoria, is  
in the city visiting Miss Freeman, of the  
high school faculty.

Edward Judson, of Tacoma, Wash., is  
in the city, called here by the serious  
illness of his father, C. O. Judson.

Chauncey Powers left yesterday for  
San Antonio, Texas, where he will take  
part in the big shooting match.

Edwin A. Ewing is in the city from  
Iowa. He is now the agent for the  
American Tobacco company at that city.

Mr. T. Ahrens, of Davenport, Iowa,  
Edward Theil, of Peoria, and Gari-  
son, of Chicago, are guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ahrens.

Mr. Zinner, the singing evangelist,  
will conduct services at Westminster  
Chapel this evening at 7:30.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A.  
rooms will be held to-morrow afternoon  
at 3:30 o'clock. C. C. Barnard will  
lead. His subject will be "What Shall  
We Do?"

NOTICE.—The two parties who took away  
two umbrellas at the K. P. dedication last  
evening, will confer a favor by leaving  
them at A. T. Grist's barber shop at once.

23-26

## SUNDAY SERVICES

—FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH,  
Corner North Water and East North streets.  
Rev. D. B. MacGraw, pastor, residence, 304 North  
College. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning  
service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.  
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. "Doubly Stricken India."  
Gospel address, "The Most Foolish Man." The  
Evening Frontispiece, "Being Neutral."

Baptists, together with commercial travelers,  
and those without church homes in our city,  
are cordially invited. Intermediate Endeavor  
evening at 6:30. Senior C. E. Monday  
evening at 7:30.

SIXTY-EIGHT AT EAST PARK CHAPEL,  
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. J. Edward Savoy,  
superintendent.

Those in the vicinity of the Chapel are cordially invited.

FIFTH M. E. CHURCH,  
Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at 8  
a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at  
10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will  
preach both morning and evening. Morning  
subject, "Discouragements and Comfort on  
the Way." In the evening, "Answering the  
Call." Mr. L. F. Zinger will sing at the evening  
service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.  
Strangers and visitors are cordially invited.

LAUREL AVENUE BAPTIST CHAPEL at 9 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
W. H. Pennington, D. D. pastor. Sunday  
School at 9:30 a. m. A. H. Mills, supt. Services  
at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will  
preach both morning and evening. Morning  
subject, "Discouragements and Comfort on  
the Way." In the evening, "Answering the  
Call." Mr. L. F. Zinger will sing at the evening  
service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL,  
Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. W. D. Wells, supt.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL,  
Corner of Macom Street and Hawthorne Avenue.  
Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. P. P. Laughlin,  
supt.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
Rev. Frank N. Atkin rector. Sunday school  
at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.  
Morning Prayer at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
Rev. W. A. Hawkin pastor. Services in W.  
G. T. U. hall. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning  
theme, "The Lofted Motive to Human Action."  
Evening theme, "Human Needs and Divine  
Supply." Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH,  
Rev. F. Gilmore, D. D. pastor. Class meeting  
at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching  
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the  
Presiding Elder, Dr. E. B. Randell. Evening  
service at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor  
meeting at 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS,  
Lessons-sermon from the Bible, and "Science  
and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by  
Mary Baker Eddy at 10:30 a. m. Subject,  
"Christ and the Healing Power." Evening  
testimonial meeting at 7:45 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH,  
The Centenary U. U. church, corner of N.  
Broadway and Eldorado streets. M. B. Spalding,  
Sunday school at 2 p. m. T. G. Miller,  
pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Morning subject, "God's Great Advocate." Evening  
subject, "God's Great Advocate." Evening  
service at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

SCIENTISTS' SOCIETY,  
Spiritualist services will be held at 559 North  
Jackson street at 7:30 p. m. Subject, of dis-  
cussion, "The Gates of Ajtar." All are welcome.  
India Hall.

CHRISTIAN M. E. CHURCH,  
Corner of North Jackson and East North  
streets. J. C. Rupp, pastor. Class meeting at  
9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE,  
Church across from the First and North  
streets. G. E. Hall, pastor. Prof. M. S. Calfee,  
Musical Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;  
C. W. Lewellen, supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by  
E. D. C. Hall, "A Plea for the Master." The  
Big Chorus of 100 voices will sing both  
morning and evening. Strangers in the city  
especially invited.

Riverdale Mission School at 2:30 p. m.

GOOD WAY MISSION,  
Corner Bradford and Water streets. Preach-  
ing and revival services at 3:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD,  
Rev. J. Bernard, pastor. Preaching at 10:30  
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "God's  
Great Advocate." Evening subject, "God's  
Great Advocate." Sunday school at 6:30 a. m.;  
W. J. Huff, supt. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS,  
Spiritualist services will be held at 559 North  
Jackson street at 7:30 p. m. Subject, of dis-  
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The Big Chorus of 100 voices will sing both  
morning and evening. Strangers in the city  
especially invited.

Riverdale Mission School at 2:30 p. m.

WATER, MAIN &  
STATE STREETS.

9-  
GREAT SPECIALS-  
9

## Prices Good for Saturday Only!

These bargains merely point the way to others equally as great  
to be found in every department of the house.

## SPECIAL NO. 1.

20 pieces Oating Flannel in dark and light stripes, always sells for 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. yd.  
SATURDAY.....4 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. yd.

SPECIAL NO. 2.

500 Remnants of Fine Dress Goods from 2 to 5 yards in length. Some sold  
in full pieces as high as \$2 yard. SATURDAY.....25 and 50 c. yd.

SPECIAL NO. 3.

# BECKWITH— Grocery House And Market.

We offer you many staple goods, such as Beans, Potatoes, Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Dried Fruits, Soaps, Etc., at a very small per cent. margin.

In our Fancy Grocery Department we allow none to excel us in quality and prices. Those who have visited our store know we carry the stock and are ready to show goods at prices to meet the ideas of customers.

In our Meat Department we carry a full line of everything choice in Fresh Meats, Bacon, Boiled Ham, Bologna, Hamburger Steaks, Etc.,—in fact we can sell you in this department from 3 cents up. Some choice Boiling Pieces and Soup Bones at a very small price.

Poultry, Fish, Lobsters, and Green Vegetables always on hand.

## BECKWITH— Grocery House and Market,

Powers' Building, 124 South Water Street.

BOTH TELEPHONES 113.

## WANTED...

YOUR—

# Old Gold and Silver.

Highest Market Price in Merchandise at  
Lowest Cash Value.

**W. R. Abbott & Co.,**  
JEWELERS.

DO YOU KNOW  
I SELL

# Hosiery?

Will not quote prices. Just  
ask you to step in and see  
prices.

**H. C. Anthony**  
DECATUR, ILL.

### PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THE U. P.

A BILL Praying for Foreclosure Presented by the Government.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.—United States Circuit Judge Sanborn late last night issued an order authorizing foreclosure in the suit against the receivers of the Union Pacific railway. General J. C. Corwin of Omaha, represented the government. In chambers he presented a bill praying a writ for United States no the Union division of the Union Pacific railway extending from Council Bluffs, Iowa to Ogden, Utah, a distance of something over a thousand miles that it be foreclosed. It is the practice of the United States court in proceedings against proprietaries in the hands of receivers not to permit it be filed against them without a commission from the judge in whose circuit the property is for this reason General Corwin asked Judge Sanborn for an order for leave to sue the receivers who were appointed at the instance of the first mortgage bondholders. The court granted the order on condition that the government appear in the suit brought by the trustees against the first mortgage bondholders of the Union Pacific Railway company. Corwin entered appearance for the government and permission to sue the receivers was granted, the necessary orders made and a messenger dispatched to Omaha where orders and bill for foreclosure will be filed today.

### Another Foreclosure suit.

Omaha, Jan. 23.—A bill in a foreclosure suit against the Union Pacific was filed in the United States circuit court at noon.

### Suit Filed in Omaha

Omaha, Jan. 23.—Attorney General Harmon, through special counsel, J. C. Corwin filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of the United States at noon a bill in equity calling for the foreclosure of the government's second mortgage on the Union Pacific main line from Omaha to Ogden and Kansas Pacific from Kansas City to Denver. The bill recites acts of congress prior to the organization of the company and shows how the government got into the case. It then recites the defaults in the terms of the mortgage and calls for a decree of foreclosure sale. Defendants have till the first Monday in March to answer the bill. The receivers, Union Pacific, government trustees, and first mortgage bondholders are made defendants.

### Suit to be Filed in Denver

Denver, Jan. 23.—The clerk of the United States district court has received telegrams from Special Counsel Corwin in the Union Pacific foreclosure suit, announcing he will arrive in Denver tomorrow to file bill for foreclosure of government lines on the Union and Kansas Pacific roads.

### PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS

Small Attendance in the Senate. Significant Resolutions Adopted.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The session of the senate so unusual on Saturday was very meagrely attended at the opening today. It was agreed that after 12:30 the day would be given to the private session and other minor bills on the calendar. This assured a cessation of the debate on the Nicaraguan canal bill as the agreement contemplated laying aside that question when reached in regular order at 9 p. m.

Morgan secured the adoption of a resolution calling on the president for all correspondence relating to the Nicaraguan canal since 1857, between the United States and the minister or representative of Nicaragua.

Allen (Populist, Neb.) secured the adoption of a resolution calling on the attorney general to inform the senate whether he entered into an agreement with the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific road looking to foreclosure; what amount the reorganization committee is to bid; full text of the stipulation; names of persons forming the committee and the authority of the attorney general for beginning foreclosure proceedings or entering into such stipulation.

The senate then turned to the calendar and passed a number of unimportant bills.

### Taken to Pontiac.

Sheriff Nicholson left this morning for Pontiac with two boys who are to go to the Reform School. They were Brooks, the boy who assisted Graves in the robbery of the Harriettown grocery store, and Hecus, the boy who stole a gun. There are several prisoners who will go to the penitentiary at Chester next week.

### Lon Hurrel in Jail.

Lon Hurrel is the name of a young negro who was landed in jail last night by the police. He had been employed at the home of John B. Shellabarger, 1895 North Water street, and had by his disorderly conduct forfeited all claims for further consideration. He was brought down in the wagon.

Miss Louise Sanford is pronounced very fine in her specialties, with Grimes' Collar Dior Co., and her costumes are well worth seeing.

**GAIL BORDEN**  
**EAGLE Brand**  
**CONDENSED MILK.**  
**Has No Equal**  
**SOLD EVERYWHERE**



### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

A Number of Criminal Cases Disposed of Civil Cases.

Judge Vail held a brief session of court this forenoon and took a recess until Monday, when civil cases will receive attention daily for several weeks.

### People'sacket.

People vs. John G. Killuff, burglary and grand larceny; trial by jury; verdict guilty of burglary and petit larceny, sentenced to the penitentiary.

People vs. Albert L. Summers, alias A. L. Davis, forgery two cases; pleaded guilty to first count and sentenced to the penitentiary.

People vs. Charles Hazzard and William Holm; burglary and larceny; verdict, Hazzard guilty, Holm not guilty; Hazzard sentenced to the penitentiary.

People vs. Hobart Graves and Harry Brooks, on burglary and larceny; trial by jury; verdict both guilty; Graves sent to the penitentiary; Brooks to the reformatory.

People vs. John Lee; burglary and larceny; pleaded guilty; sentenced to the penitentiary.

People vs. John Racey; burglary and grand larceny; pleaded guilty; sentenced to the penitentiary.

People vs. George Stevens; burglary and petit larceny; pleaded not guilty.

### COUNTY COURT.

In the county court today Judge Hammer fined Abe Davis, John Bryant, William Irwin, Tip Carter and George Davis \$90 and costs each for gaming.

### HISTORICAL.

The oldest wood building in the world is said to be the church at Horgund, in Norway. It was built in the eleventh century, and has been protected by frequent coatings of pitch. It is built of pine and in fantastic Romanesque design.

The wedding ring is of very ancient origin, and has always, so far as is known, been placed on the fourth finger. During the reign of Elizabeth, Englishwomen used to transfer it to the thumb immediately after the marriage ceremony.

The battle of Bosworth, where Rich and Henry lost his life, was fought on a little hill of the same name, 12 miles west of Leicester. On the hill over the town, now called Crown hill, a monument marks the spot where the crown of Richard was placed on the head of Henry.

The ring, as an accessory of the marriage ceremony, was in use long before the Christian era. In Egypt, at a very early time, gold money used to circulate in the form of rings, and the Egyptian, at his marriage, placed one of these gold rings on his wife's finger to signify that he intrusted her with all his property. So, too, with us, when the bridegroom places the ring on his bride's finger, he says: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Ruskin has squandered in good deeds a fortune of \$750,000, and his present income depends almost wholly upon the royalties of a recent popular edition of his works.

Only the other day a story was circulated to the effect that Kipling was to receive 25 cents a word for a new story to be printed in a London magazine. Now it is said that two American editors have combined to take 30,000 words at double that price.

Susan B. Anthony began to make stump speeches for the cause of abolition in 1853, the year Mrs. Lease was born. After her first speech Miss Anthony started out over the country, and this first speech of hers is said to have raised a greater commotion than any of the Kansas lady's.

Patti is writing reminiscences in which she says she was born in 1844 and made her debut in 1859. Her good sense is shown in advice she gives girls anxious for success on the stage. She says: "You must be a good workman in the trade before you can be an artist in your art."

### POLICEMEN IN OTHER LANDS.

The German policeman is ubiquitous and autocratic and ill-advised persons who fail to carry out his instructions to the letter are sure to suffer.

A great deal is expected of the Parisian police besides keeping order. They are obliged to keep records of residents and oversee street-cleaning and public vehicles.

Nearly all German policemen are old soldiers. Each bears a sword and is not at all backward in using it, a view of duty which is supported and encouraged by the higher authorities.

The Paris policeman's chief work is controlling crowds and incipient riots, of such frequent occurrence in the French capital. His weapon is a short sword bayonet, which hangs at the side of his belt.

Policemen in the Fatherland are protected almost beyond the possibility of conviction by what is called Dienst-Eid or service-oath, which practically means that to disprove a policeman's story you must find six independent witnesses to corroborate your own.

Mr. and Mrs. Abuer Phares will move from Clinton to their 800 acre farm in Texas township March 1.

## ORLANDO

# POWERS' BUILDING.

H. L. OLDHAM, Agent.

## OFFICE BULLETIN.

H. L. OLDHAM, Agent of the Building. ROOM 307.

C. S. HANKINS, Real Estate, Insurance and Loans. SUITE 201.

UTLEY, IMPORTING TAILOR. ROOMS 202 & 204.

DR. O. T. EDDY, DENTIST. SUITE 301 and 302.

DR. J. H. EDDY, Physician and Surgeon. SUITES 301 AND 302.

DR. N. D. MYERS, PHYSICIAN. SUITE 303.

DR. H. P. BACHMAN, DENTIST. SUITE 303.

DR. J. F. FRIBLEY, DENTIST. SUITE 304.

DR. M. BRANDOM, OCULIST. SUITE 305. DR. C. W. BRANDOM, OPTICIAN. SUITE 305.

DR. JOHN T. MILLER, PHYSICIAN. SUITE 306.

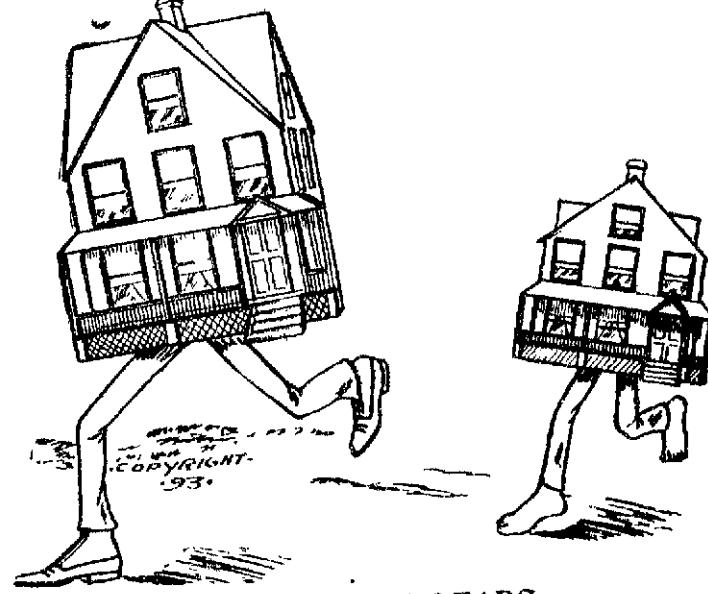
DR. W. M. CATTO, PHYSICIAN. SUITE 309.

DR. B. L. MAIENTHAL, PHYSICIAN. SUITE 322.

DR. J. G. HARVEY, Will remove from Alcazar Building to his new office, Suite 318 Orlando Powers' Building

TAKE ELEVATOR ON WATER STREET.

## RACE CLOTHING MFG. Co.



OUR HOUSE LEADS.

Through INVOICING and have MARKED DOWN OUR STOCK to Prices Lower than can be made by any other dealer in the city.

COME AND SEE US.

Overcoats, Ulsters.

Heavy Suits, Caps,

Underwear,

Gloves and Mittens,

**ALL MUST GO.**

COME AND GET THEM.

No Old Chestnut in this Stock.

Race Clothing M'fg Co.,

129 North Water Street.

# Sciatic Rheumatism

Shortened the Patient's Leg Two Inches, and so Affected the Nervous System that He Continually Shook as with the Palsy.

After Six Years of Torment He Succeeds in Finding a Remedy for the Horrible Disease.

From the Egyptian Press, Marion, Illinois.

There is no name in this section of the world, country, connected with the medical world, that is better known to the public than that of Mr. Monroe Peterson. He is situated in a nice, comfortable home, with a good farm, about four miles west of Johnson City, Ill. He is now fifty-eight years old, in a healthy condition, and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds. Not a more upright and honorable citizen does our nation afford, and he is looked upon with wonder, because of his healthy condition after so long a period of misery and suffering.

The cause of Mr. Peterson's long suffering was a hurt which he received in a fall, while running a drill in 1861, being a soldier at the time. He has been crippled in his right leg ever since that date. Sciatic rheumatism then set in, and his leg began to slowly wither away and draw up in the joint, and now it is about two inches shorter than the other. It began to grow worse and, finally, his whole body began to shake like a person with the St. Vitus' dance. His first severe attack was about six years ago.

There is no disease in the power of human endurance more awful in its pains and afflictions than sciatic rheumatism. Sometimes its pain may be a slow, steady one, while, at other times, it comes with jerks and wrenches that seem to twist the body out of shape of recognition. It seems to contract the muscles, drawing the body almost in a knot. While this is probably the mildest form of sciatic rheumatism, it is sometimes found in milder forms. So it was with Mr. Peterson, but with it was associated a feeling and condition almost as uncomfortable and unbearable. The body was in a continual shake, rendering it impossible for him to do anything. He had lost all control of his muscles. On applying to a physician for relief, he was told that the affliction might last him all his life, or, on the other hand, it might leave him entirely at an unexpected moment.

For over three years he was not able to write a word, so severe was his shaking. He could not even sign his vouchers, thereby having to make his mark and witness it. At this time he could not walk a step without aid, nor even sit down in a chair without assistance. So severe was the shaking of his head that it almost caused him to go blind. He could not distinguish a person's distance in front of him. He became very nearly losing his mind, and his friends thought, as a last resort, that he would have to be taken to a hospital. When he was taken to town for examination by a physician, he had to be examined in the buggy, as so difficult was it for him to get out. Often times it would seem that life was nearly extinct, and his feet and hands would have to be bathed in warm water and rubbed in order to restore the circulation. For two years he was unable to feed himself in the table. His eyes filled with fluid, with the food to his mouth. At night he would take a long walk, and would have to be lifted up in bed that he might regain his breath and strength. At this critical period he was not able to put on his clothes, not able to do anything but sit and suffer his miserable life away.

One physician gave, as his decision of the case, that his leg would have to be placed in a brace and stretched to its original length, so as to be taken to a hospital. When he was taken to town for examination by a physician, he had to be examined in the buggy, as so difficult was it for him to get out. Often times it would seem that life was nearly extinct, and his feet and hands would have to be bathed in warm water and rubbed in order to restore the circulation. For two years he was unable to feed himself in the table. His eyes filled with fluid, with the food to his mouth. At night he would take a long walk, and would have to be lifted up in bed that he might regain his breath and strength. At this critical period he was not able to put on his clothes, not able to do anything but sit and suffer his miserable life away.

One physician gave, as his decision of the case, that his leg would have to be placed in a brace and stretched to its original length,

...LEONARD STORE NOW OPEN...

## All Goods at Fire Sale Prices.

COME AND GET WHAT YOU WANT. The fire loss of December 28 has been adjusted and all new and slightly damaged goods—as good as new—will go at astonishingly low figures. Come early. Dry Goods, Groceries—everything, are in THE GREAT BARGAIN SALE.

LEONARD'S Department Store, North Water Street  
NEW TELEPHONE, 248.

# BULL'S Cough Syrup

That heritage of rich and poor, has saved many a life. For Throat and Lung affections it is invaluable. It never fails to cure Cough, Cold, Croup and Whooping-Cough. DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP is the best. Price 25 cents.

DR. BULL'S PLUGS. The Great Tobacco Antidote, No. Dealer or mail, A. C. Meyer & Co., Boston, Mass.

**VITALIS**  
THE NEW  
FRENCH  
REMEDY.

There's No  
Getting Around  
The Fact That

**BEST**

Pillsbury's Best

is the best flour. 22,500  
barrels made every day.  
Your Grocer Will Supply You.

### ABOUT SNAKES.

The earliest mention of the serpent in the Scripture describes him as "more subtle than any beast of the field," a reputation which he has not kept up to the present day, for the serpent has less brains in proportion to his bulk than any other creature on the earth.

Among the suggestions offered for the union of the United States flag when the first congress was considering the subject of a national standard was a rattlesnake, with 13 rattles, and a flag bearing this device, with the motto: "Don't tread on me," was actually employed by one of the states.

The serpent is peculiarly liable, crawling as it does on the ground in sandy and dusty localities, to injuries of the eye, and this organ is, therefore, protected by being placed under the skin or outer epidermis. When a snake sheds its skin, which it does three or four times a year, the skin of the eye comes off with the rest.

The Roman goddess of health always bore in her hand a serpent. The serpent was the emblem of Asclepius, the deity of physicians, and in Roman folklore it is said that during a great pestilence in Rome he appeared in that city in the form of a serpent and stayed the plague.

Ancient Greek poets were believed to have had the spirit of poesy conferred upon them by the pythons of Apollo. When these serpents licked the ears of youths sleeping in the temple he became a poet or prophet, or both, and many Greek mothers took their babies thither and left them all night in the hope of thus rendering them famous.

### SOME IRISH WIT.

An Irishman at cards suspected the pool, and, finding it deficient, said: "Here is a shifting short; who put it in?"

An Irishman was very ill and the doctor prescribed an emetic. "It's no use, doctor," said the patient, "for I have taken several and could never keep one on my stomach."

A merchant who had died suddenly left on his desk a letter to one of his correspondents which he had not sealed. His clerk, seeing that it was necessary to send the letter, simply wrote at the bottom of it: "Since writing the above I have died."

Down in Tazewell County a thief cut off

and stole a half mile of the telephone

wire. Upon discovering the loss the company connected the ends to a bare wire

four parallel with the line and service

was at once removed.

A servant maid who was left-handed

put the knives, forks and spoons

on the table in the same left-handed

fashion. Her master spoke to her

about this and she ingenuously said:

"Ah, true indeed, sir, and so I have."

Would you please to help me turn the table?"

Doyle and Yelverton, two prominent

members of the Irish bar, quarreled

over a case, and taking pills one

restored his health better than he had

had for years. So severe was his case

that he took them nearly six months. He began

to gradually mend and is now a healthy

man. He now goes anywhere on the

farm he desires, and is able to write

a good, plain hand and sign his name to his

vouchers, and is able to do his chores about

the house. While he is too old to labor

hard, he is in such a condition that he can

spend his last days here on earth in peace

and content.

(Signed) MONROE PETERSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the

25th day of May, A. D., 1896.

JOHN H. KOPP,  
Justice of the Peace.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

shows that they contain, in a condensed form

all the elements necessary to give new life and

strength to the blood and restore shattered

nerves. They are an unfilling specific for

such diseases as locomotor atrophy, partial

paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia,

rheumatism, nervous headache, the after

effects of influenza, palpitation of the heart, pale

and sallow complexions, all forms of weak

and worn-out people. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are paid on receipt of price, 50 cents, a

box of 100, or \$2.50—(they are never sold

in bulk, or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

• • •

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Gray suits braided with silver and

gray braid.

Countless silver chains with scenic bot-

ties attached.

Exquisite shades of cashmere for

girls' best frocks.

Little girls' frocks of Dresden figured

taffeta silk.

New styles in bureau covers of open-

work embroidery.

Taffeta and satin ribbon for bows on

evening toilettes.

Dark-red winter suits trimmed with

black or brown fur.

Boleros of heavy Russian guipure

and duckie lace.

New cotton dress goods in transpar-

ent and opaque tissues.

Fancy lace-trimmed Swiss, lace and

net five o'clock aprons.

Evening shades of silk for lining

transparent materials.

Golf caps from five to forty dollars in

double-faced or silk-lined cloth.

Skating suits of a tight fur jacket and

bright cloth skirt.

Bison cloth for midwinter costumes

to be trimmed with fur.

Organic and dimity shirt waists in

floral and striped effects.

GOSSIP ABOUT WRITERS.

Richard Harding Davis is talking of

a trip to Egypt. At present he is dramatizing

"Soldiers of Fortune" and writing

a new story, "The King's Jack-

al."

A sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda"

will be published serially by the Pall

Mall magazine during the coming year.

Anthony Hope is said to have dramatized

"Pharaoh," with the aid of Edward

Rose.

Andrew Lang is editing a new "God,"

"Hill" edition of the works of Charles

Dickens. The original illustrations, by

Cruikshank, Hablot K. Browne and Sey-

mour, are to be printed from unused

duplicate plates in the possession of the

publishers.

The Saturday Review had hysterics

of joy over Stephen Crane's "Red Badge,

of Courage," but criticizes "Maggie,"

most unfavorably, concluding its ob-

servations with the remark: "From

the artist's point of view the book is as

badly done as one of Landseer's human

dogs."

FADS AND SUPERSTITIONS.

Kid gloves, with hand-painted flowers

on the back, are the latest fad in Paris.

High pock or Norman bonnets of

velvet, lace and feathers for young

ladies.

Girls as ushers have solved the prob-

lem of filling the front seats of a Car-

thage (Mo.) church.

Mexican farmers follow a strange cus-

tom. They use oxen of one color in the

morning, and another color in the af-

ternoon. They do not know why, but

they say that it must be the right thing

to do, because their forefathers did it.

The Lincoln Coal company has com-

menced suits for \$10,000 against the Lincoln

Electric Light company for con-

flict

## CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett, pastor of the People's church of Kalamazoo, Mich., was married recently to a man.

Cardinal Gibbons is a believer in the "curing cure," and frequently proved his point last summer by taking early morning walks barefooted.

The Washington Star says that Rev. Dr. W. K. King, of that city, may be appointed pastor of the Foundry Methodist church in Washington, at the conference which will meet on March 3, to decide that Maj. McKinley may succeed the Foundry church during his absence.

He has sent cardinal but non-committal replies to each of the Washington churches that have invited him to accept a pew.

Rev. Edward H. Nelson, who has been called to the rectorship of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, has been rector of Christ church, Norwich, Conn., since 1881. He was graduated from Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., in 1863, when 21 years old, and three years later from the Berkeley Divinity school of Middletown, Conn. As a divinity student he has been both successful and popular.

Rev. Mr. Walker, of western New York, formerly of North Dakota, tells some good stories about his cathedral car in the latter state. One Sunday a man who attended service in it, noticing the high-letter, says: "Isn't the Episcopal service patriotic?" An Englishman, however, was differently impressed, for he wrote the bishop a letter saying that he was disgusted with the "spread-eagles" of religious services in the United States. One day a negro, who had come into the car, said to the bishop: "Well, you've got a dandy layout here." He supposed that the chancery decorations were a new kind of gambling out.

## POSTAGE STAMP GOSSIP.

Belgium has issued a ten-centine stamp heralding the exhibition which is to be held this year in Brussels. A postcard with follow shortly, and the colors are brown and violet respectively.

The arabesque surcharges on the Union stamps of 1883 were made necessary by the theft of a great quantity of unused stamps the value of which the government destroyed in this way. The designs used were held by the government for use on lottery tickets.

The latest state league of stamp collector is the Texas Philatelic Association, and it already issues a bulletin. This is a four-page sheet containing matters of interest to the members of the association, together with personal and philatelic notes.

Sierra Leone comes forward with an entire new set of the current Leeward Islands type and printed in two colors. The denominations and colors are as follows: One penny, blue and carmine; two pence, blue and orange; 2½ pence, blue and blue; three pence, blue and grey; one shilling, green and black.

It was reported a few weeks ago that the supply of the stilling ochre Tobago was exhausted, and it is now impossible to get a supply of anything like a reasonable price. This is not a high-priced stamp, being only at 5 cents; but it has lately appeared in red-orange, the exact color of the six pence, and the new six pence is being held with some degree of interest, awaiting further developments from the island.

## TOLD OF FAMOUS MEN.

Richard Wagner, as a student, was extremely egotistic. He usually said "I" or "It is not" instead of "I do" or "I believe." One of his friends said: "Richard Wagner says 'I' and is sufficient." Another concluded: "You think, 'I know.'

Antoine and Piron were enemies. To their embarrassment they met one day at the country house of a friend. Piron was accosted by a man who had been watching the rider: "I say, you young man, did you meet a tailor on the road?" "Yes," replied the poet, whose middle name was Taylor. "I did; he told me if I went a little farther I should meet a grouch."

The late Henry O. Houghton, the publisher, said that when in England he was asked where he lived. "Near Boston," he replied. "Ah! you probably know some friends of mine who live near Boston." "Where do they live?" "At Atlantic," was the reply. This is of a piece with the Frenchman, who wrote to a company had been formed for laying a transatlantic cable, and that it was thought Atlantic would be made the American terminus.

## WOMEN AND SKIRTS.

The way a woman holds up her skirts is said to be a criterion of her social standing.

The arts of skirt-holding and veil-adjusting are now made a serious study, and are taught by those women to whom graceful methods do not come by instinct.

It is not considered correct to hold up the skirts anywhere but at street-crossings, or places where there are impediments on the sidewalks.

The old principle that "we learn more from bad than good," it is a capital plan to stand at a street crossing and watch the many awkward ways in which women "catch up" their draperies.

The woman who betrays evident uncertainty as to the condition of her petticoats by a half-hearted, one-sided hitch is as much to be scorned as she who boldly and ungracefully grasps her skirts in both hands and makes hideous display of tight and half-worn walking boots.

## SELECTIONS OF VERSE.

What Should We See?  
What should we see, dear? What should we see?  
If the mists were clear from the mountain gray?  
Would the curlews be swooping with mournful cry?  
From the dark, rugged rocks scattered over the brae?

What would we see, dear? What would we see?  
If the mists were to rise from the ocean deep?  
Would it still be the blue it was painted of?  
And would the white horses of foam ever leap?  
As they did when we played on the smooth sandy shore?

What shall we see, dear? What shall we see?  
When the gray mist lifts from our dying eyes?  
Will the angels be waiting with great white wings?  
To carry our souls to God's throne in the skies.  
There to rest in the peace of the Ruler of Kings?

—Pall Mall Magazine.

## A Skater.

I am dazed with the madness of motion,  
I am flushed with the flight as of wings;  
I exult with intensest devotion  
In the power that such ecstasy brings.

I am swept with a swiftness increasing  
In the pride of a measureless might;  
I am filled with a joy never ceasing;  
Nor falter my feet in their flight.

My good skates as they bear me are waking  
Magic music that thrills with delight;  
The light-falling flakeslets are making  
All my limbs glowed completely in white.

I could tell of fair Nature enthralling,  
When she puts on her winter attire;  
Or the icy bars that are glancing  
In the sunlight like arrows of fire.

I could tell of the glory so splendid  
Of the sun when he shines in mid-sky,  
Or the glow when his course is now ended,  
And as homeward at sunset I fly.

But the whirr of wild blades that are whirling  
Fast no flakes of the far-driven snow,  
Till they set the whole human brain reeling,  
In the sum of the bliss that I know.

—Rev. J. Hudson, in Golden Days.

## A Wood.

O wood, when all the flowers are gone,  
Still dost thou bravely hold thine own,  
And, in the cold December dawn,  
Stand forth unhaunted and alone.

A gentle man of gentle deeds,  
Above the levels of the snow,  
Thou still dost stretch thy hands with seeds,  
And feed thy starving sparrows so.

The rose is sweet; and we who see,  
Stoop down and kiss its dewy eyes,  
While divine grace in thee,  
Unheeded and unfriendly, dies.

When summer ruled, and gaudy blooms  
Emblazed the eye, that was forgot,  
A beggar in the way-side glooms;  
I saw thee, and I loved thee not.

But now I see thee once again  
With eyes whose blinding scales are cast,  
Still poor, but like a prince of men,  
Refusing not the crumbs that hast.

—Joris Van Linden, in Chicago News.

## One True Friend.

Some world-wide hardened cynics say  
That boldness and greed  
Are ever near, to charm away  
The failed "friend in need"—

To set at naught—

What love has wrought,  
And to leave aching hearts to bleed.

Tis false! I have a friend that never  
Left yet forsaken me,  
And who, I'm sure, my lot will share,  
Whatever it may be!

In joy or woe—

This friend I'll know—

Such love as his men seldom see!

And he enjoys my fullest trust.

This steadfast friend of mine is just;

His wit is small, but he is just;

And therefore half divine—

At, now you see—

Of course, that he is

In nothing but a poor canard.

—Cleveland Leader.

## The Heart's Answer.

(Adapted from the German of Friedrich Halm.)

Heart, tell me, when I ask thee,  
What is this love, I pray?

"Two souls to one thought subject,  
Two hearts one law obey."

And say, whence comes this love, then?  
"It comes, we know not how."

But say, how goes that same love?

"No love if false the vow."

What love is purest, sweetest?

"No thought of self it knows."

And when is love the deepest?

"The stream that silent flows."

And when is love the richest?

"The rich, richest when it gives."

Oh, tell me sweet love's language.

"In deeds, not words, it lives."

—Boston Transcript.

## Assurance.

God would not grant us here the gift of love.

In our passing through the gate of love,

We needs must leave it on the other side.

The City's gates will surely open wide.

That we may bear it with us as we go.

For love came first from God Himself, I

know.

And so I held my dear ones fast and warm,

And if at evetime some weary form

From my encloset softly glides away,

For just a little while, good-by," say I.

"Dear eyes I know as loved and loving, ye,

Though looking in God's face, will not for

one moment me leave.

Forget your old sweet speech. I feel, I

know.

The changeless Father will not change you

so.

—George G. Davis, in N. W. Christian Advocate.

## When Sarah Smiles.

My heart goes thumping "gahst my vest,

Try to look quite self-possessed,

But I feel so queer—scared most to death,

And gasp, and struggle for my breath,

When a Sarah smiles" with teeth so white.

And eyes that gleam like stars at night,

In a crowd I chance to meet

Her fairy form, with dainty feet.

Her gait, "turn'd on field of ice,

When she has spoken, in a trice

I lose my nerves and want to scream

As on awakening from a dream

Of death, to catch the dazzling glow

Of sunshine in a land of snow.

It sets me clutching at my hair,

And wondering if my head's still there.

I'd travel seven hundred miles

To be on hand when "Sarah smiles."

To her on hand when "Sarah smiles."

—A. M. Bruner, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## Myself and I.

I ask myself, what should I do?

I hear wise counsel in reply,

And wonder if I'm one or two,

And what is truly meant by I.

I am not lonely when alone,

For then this other self comes nigh,

And we exchange thoughts all our own,

In hapless phrase, myself and I.

No jealous moods give us unrest;

To make the world, and when I try

To make it brighter and more blest,

We're best of friends, myself and I.

—Jane Mayday, in Youth's Companion

display of tight and half-worn walking boots.

—A. M. Bruner, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WANT.

Want to buy a

Want to sell a

Want to trade a

Want to rent a

Want to buy a

Want to sell a

Want to trade a

Want to rent a

Want to buy a

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Want to buy a

Want to sell a

Want to trade a

Want to rent a

Want to buy a

# ROGERS' BROS.'

## Knives, Forks and Spoons.

None Genuine Without "1847"  
Stamped Upon Them.

These "1847 Rogers Bros." make is the old original brand of Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, and cost more in the market than any Rogers make. PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE IT WITH WM. ROGERS, ROGERS & BROTHER OR ANY OTHER ROGERS, WITHOUT THE "1847 ROGERS BROS." TRADE MARK STAMPED UPON THEM. There are twenty imitations, all of which use the word "Rogers" in some shape, but none but the genuine dare use "1847 Rogers Bros."

You should get our prices on

### Solid Silver Spoons.

We are showing a very fine line at  
VERY LOW PRICES.

We claim to be Headquarters on

### Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

### OUR SECOND FLOOR CHINA DEPARTMENT

Is second to none in the State, and we are showing Dishes Ware and Toilet Ware in a very large variety of patterns, and at prices equal to corn at 15 cents a bushel.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at  
156 EAST MAIN STREET.

## Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

### Grand Clear 'Em Out Sale.

We are going to clean up all the odds and ends that we have in the house. There is nothing the matter with these "odds and ends" - they are just as good shoes as they ever were, but the sizes are somewhat broken and we must make room for the big spring stock which we have purchased and which will soon be arriving. When we start in on a Clearance Sale we do not do things by halves, but we make the cuts so deep that they command attention. In fact

### Prices Are Knocked Silly,

And remember all the time that these shoes which we are offering at such low prices are up-to-date in style, well made, desirable, nothing the matter except that the sizes are somewhat broken. If we can fit you we can give you a bargain such as you read about in old times, but seldom see nowadays. Our ladies' handwelt shoes, dongo, vici kid sold for \$3.00 per pair, and were cheap at that, now marked down to \$2.25. Ladies' hand-turned vici kid shoes, regular \$4.00 grade, and well worth that price of anybody's money, now only \$2.65 per pair. Ladies' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, in all the new toes; these shoes have been the talk of the town at the price - more appearance, style, good material and workmanship than you could get for the money anywhere else - now you can buy one pair or as many pairs of them as you want for only \$1.95 per pair. Proportionately low prices on all men's shoes.

### Now Is the Accepted Time!

Now is the time to invest. If times seem tight that is all the more reason why you should save money in your purchases of footwear. We invite you to come. Hurry up while you will be sure you will be fitted. Come and save yourself rich.

## F. H. Cole Shoe Co.

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

HEADACHE CURED  
FOR 10 CENTS  
AT  
KING'S DRUG STORE,  
By using Dr. Hamilton's  
Headache Tablets.  
Cor. Main and Water Sts.,  
Opposite Linn & Scruggs.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.  
Burks' White Pine Balsam, coughs, colds

You pay a little more for Sleeth's portraiture but -

Mackie's songs receive five and six calls every night.

Cold crackers ten cents at Irwin's.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Kock.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 23-24

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent cigar, made by John Wolgand. Moh 25 ct.

Irwin's female tonic gives the best satisfaction, large bottle 75 cents

Sleeth is the only photographer in the city who guarantees satisfaction.

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made, Sumatra wrapper - 5 cent cigar.

For hoarseness or soar throat use Irwin's bronchial lozenges.

One and one-third fare round trip to Chicago on the certificate plan, account of the cycle show, Jan. 28 to 30, via Wabash railroad.

Judging from the way customers are buying those tailor made suits to measure at Ehrman's sale, it won't take long to sell the 200 suits advertised. - 22-23

The Fullenwider truss cures rupture For sale by the Cerrodonie Co., 21 Syndicate block. Jan 16-17

The scene in which Mackie jumps through the large old fashioned clock is received with shouts of laughter and thunder of applause.

This morning Dr. H. C. Jones performed a surgical operation on a young lady from Pike county. He removed a mole from her face.

The members of the Juvenile Temple I. O. G. T. did not hold a meeting this afternoon. The Chevalier Bayard Lodge hall in the library block where they usually meet, is being repainted and papered.

Ehrman's auction sale of tailor made suits to measure, ready to put on your back, and guaranteed in every way, is a new thing and purchasers are availing themselves of the greatest chance ever offered. - 22-23

I forgot to order fish Friday; well, order for tomorrow croppie, pickerel, white trout, smelt, bonelos, herring, red snapper, halibut or anything from a minnow to a whale from Paul Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 411.

No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Governor Lincoln is the hard coal of any coal within 100 miles of Decatur and the harder the coal the longer it will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in stock at market price. Up town office, Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Broadway, old phone 433, new phone 135. M. P. Motz, - 21-22

Attention, G. A. C.

The officers and members of Dunham Post G. A. R. are hereby requested to meet at the Post hall at 1:15 o'clock, sharp, Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of William Denz, which will be from the residence, 619 South Broadway. The firing squad will report for duty. W. F. Calhoun, Com. P. Lytle Adj.

Second Seeds' Seeds'

Garden, flower and field seeds in bulk. Dan Culp, the old reliable seedman, fifteen years experience with George S. Durfee & Bro., will open up about Jan. 25, with a fresh stock of garden, flower and field seeds at No. 228 North Main street. The only exclusive seed store in Decatur. - 16-17

Funeral of William Mullend

The funeral of the late William Mullend was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence near Bondy. The services were conducted by Rev. Banks and the burial was at the family cemetery.

Chief Deputy Robert Williams. Robert Williams has entered upon his duties of chief d. p. u. in the circuit clerk's office, having been appointed to that responsible position by Clerk Foster, as the successor of J. W. McClellan. Bob has been a clerk in the office for a number of years. Now he is promoted and will receive the salary of \$1200. There were many applicants for the place, but Mr. Foster concluded that Mr. Williams was the man he wanted. He is familiar with the detail work of the office and his service as chief deputy will be nearly as possible result in giving the public the best of satisfaction. The appointment will be generally approved. Tom C. Hardly, ex-deputy county clerk, is on duty in the office, assisting in writing up the records.

### THE GERMAN BAPTIST FUND.

All That is Left to be Distributed by a Committee.

A considerable sum of money was subscribed by citizens in 1895 to secure the holding of the German Baptist meeting at Oakland park. Cash to the amount of \$882.81 was not used and it has since remained in the bank to the credit of the camp meeting fund treasurer, Frank M. Young. In obedience to published call nine subscribers to the fund met at the council rooms last night and took action in reference to the disposition of the surplus. Those present were D. S. and W. L. Shellabarger, B. Z. Taylor, S. W. Johns, M. F. Kanan, L. L. Burrows, Charles Laux, G. A. Keller and F. M. Young. M. F. Kanan was called to the chair and S. W. Johns was chosen secretary. Treasurer Young stated that there remained in his hands \$882.81. Mr. Johns said he had audited all of the camp meeting claims and that all expenses were paid in full. Mr. Young said that a great many suggestions had been made as to a suitable disposition of the funds, but the suggestion that seemed to meet the approval of most of the subscribers was that it should be given to some charity. The money has been in the bank since all bills were paid. Mr. Young had frequently consulted with subscribers as to what ought to be done with the balance, but no definite plan was adopted. Mr. Young's illness and absence from the city prevented him from personally looking after the matter and since his return and partial recovery from sickness he has agitated the matter of the final disposition of the money until it was arranged to call a meeting of the subscribers to take action. The balance was known to be \$882.81 and it was so announced at the meeting last night that all of the subscribers and the public might know the exact amount.

D. S. Shellabarger approved Mr. Young's suggestion as to the distribution of the fund. He said he thought the money should be placed where it could be used at once for the deserving poor of the city. He said he thought they needed it worse now than they will after awhile. Mr. Laux suggested that it should be divided among the different charitable organizations of the city.

George A. Keller made a motion to put the money in the hands of a committee consisting of L. L. Burrows, W. L. Shellabarger and B. Z. Taylor, with instructions to dispose of it to the deserving poor of the community to the best advantage as they saw fit. The motion was adopted. The committee met that afternoon and arranged a systematic plan of action.

### RESIDENCE BURNED.

Fire Which Occurred Early This Morning in the Northern Part of the City.

The Morgan street crew of the fire department were called to the residence of Mrs. Theron on North Locust street shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. A fire had started in the house from a defective flue. The roads were so rough that the fire wagon could not make the run quickly and when they arrived a large portion of the house was destroyed. The back part of the roof was burned. Mrs. Theron saved almost all of her household goods.

The house was owned by Rufus Braden. The loss will amount to about \$400. It is fully covered by insurance. The fire was the worst that the women have had for some time. The streets were rough and frozen and the wagons could move but slowly.

### WILL OF DR. WALTERS.

Estate valued at \$50,000. Fired for Probate To-day.

The last will of the late Dr. William H. Walters, executed Oct. 29, 1893, witnessed by E. W. Wood, John E. King and W. C. Outton, was filed for probate in the court this afternoon. The estate consists of residence property, mortgage notes and cash in bank, and is valued at \$50,000. The legatees are the widow and the six children, Charles H., Rollie H., Roy C., and E. Linn Walters, all of Decatur, Fred W. Walters of Chicago, and Mrs. Maggie E. Green of Indiana. The executor named in the will is Hiram Johnson. whose bond will be about \$100,000.

Topic for Jan 24: Our failures and successes. Luke 5. 1-11. Mr. Zinner will lead the meeting at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 6:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Baptist society will hold their P. E. meetings on Tuesday evening for a few weeks as the pastor will conduct an evangelist's meeting on Monday evening.

The Church street Christian society proposed eight new members to be received at their next business meeting.

The Baptist society tacked two comforters at the church last Thursday and disposed of them for \$3, which was given to their mission fund.

The Congregational society will have a question box meeting tomorrow evening, presided over by Howard C. Schaub.

Our state vice president, Rev. M. F. Troxell of Springfield, visited Pana last Thursday night and delivered an address in their missionary extension course.

The Police Couldn't Stop This Mill.

It was once said, "Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just," but Josh Billings adds, "And 'tis times like these that the police will be the hardest blow of all. It has knocked 'em off their feet, \$6 shoes at \$2.45 does it; \$4 and \$5.50 shoes at \$2.45 does it; \$2.50 shoes at \$1.95 does it; \$2 at \$1.45, and \$1.75 at \$1.25, all these is why we are selling the goods and knocking out our \$10,000 stock; just what we intended it should do.

Nothing in it.

It was briefly stated in the Chicago Inter-Ocean yesterday as a bit of gossip from Springfield that J. W. McClellan of Decatur, recently appointed state bank examiner by Auditor McCullough, had been exonerated by Governor Tanner for warden of the Joliet penitentiary. Joe states that there is nothing in the story; that it is all a mere little rumor.

To Stop a Cold in 30 Minutes.  
Take Contre-Cold Tablets, guaranteed  
or money refunded by all druggists, 20c.

### ENDEAVOR NEWS.

A Grist of Interesting News from Various Societies.

### PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY DAY.

It Will be Held on Feb. 2 - The Committee - A County Union Meeting - City and Country Notes

**Gossip for Cyclists.**  
The New York Consulate of the L. A. W. is doing excellent work. The Consulate has arranged to have maps printed containing all the streets and good roads in Greater New York. This will be arranged in neat compact form, so that it can be carried in the coat pocket. One of the books will be presented to every member of the division in that district.

Everything is ready for the cycle show which will begin in New York City, Feb. 6 at the Grand Central Palace. Every manufacturer of any pretension, in this country will make exhibits and the show will eclipse anything of the sort ever held in this country.

Ignorance of the cycle racing rules has caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble this year. Every rider, race meet promoter and club official should get a copy of the racing rules and make a thorough study of the condition. Even the casual visitor to the base ball games understands every rule of the game. There is no sane reason for so much ignorance about the rules, governing cycle racing.

**Squatters Ordered to Leave.**

Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary Francis yesterday issued a mandate ordering all intruders on the lands of the five civilized tribes in the Indian Territory to leave their lands before February 6 next. The action affects a large number of people throughout the territory. It is most specifically directed against the Cherokee intruders. The action of the secretary is taken in compliance with the laws passed at the last session of congress, by which the so-called intruders were given ninety days in which to file with the Dawes commission their applications for citizenship. In the event that the commission decided against them, they were allowed sixty days more in which to file an appeal with the United States court. A great number whose appeals for citizenship were denied, both by the commission and the courts, have continued their occupancy of the lands unlawfully held by them, and have been preparing to put in crops. The secretary determined to take action early, so that the squatters would have no ground for complaints of unusual hardship.

**Voters in Wyoming Must Walk.**  
Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 23.—Wyoming women are today holding public meetings in all parts of the state to secure women signers to petitions to the state legislature asking that it shall be declared unlawful to hire carriages to haul voters to the polls. The women assert that many good men are unable to run for office in Wyoming on account of the great expense, that such expense is principally for the hire of carriages for the purpose of taking electors to register and vote; that it is charged this was not the custom before women voted, and that women are held responsible for this condition of affairs; that they believe the practice is the source of corruption and fraud, and, as a majority of women in Wyoming prefer to walk to the polls, they should not be held accountable. They ask the legislature, now in session, to make it unlawful for any person or political party to hire any carriage or other vehicle to take voters of either sex to the polls, or to register

**Vanity Fair To-night.**  
"Vanity Fair" which is the attraction at the Grand tonight, the name given to a new and interesting meeting is undoubtedly the best play of the kind before the public today. It is seldom that a traveling theatrical organization carries such superb and original scenery or even attempts to produce such wonderful and startling mechanical effects. The management of "Vanity Fair" has left nothing undone to produce a success. No finer scene has ever been produced than that of the magnificent interior of a swell New York yacht club and no better excuse for the introduction of vaudeville talent has ever been offered. It is promptly taken advantage of, and we are given all the novelties of America and Europe.

**Second Class Mail Bill.**  
Washington, Jan. 23.—The senate committee on post offices and post roads resumed the hearing on the long second class mail bill today. Orville J. Victor, chairman of the New York committee of publishers, John Elderkin or the New York Ledger, S. S. McClure, proprietor of McClure's Magazine, argued against the bill.

**The Lecture.**  
The illustrated lecture by Prof. French at the Grand last night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was a fine treat. There was a big audience present. Mr. French made pictures with great rapidity and talked as fast as he sketched.

**Gen. Stevenson Dead.**  
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—General John D. Stevenson, aged 76, a distinguished veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died today, after a protracted illness.

**Quinine.**  
Special Prices on Quinine at West's Drug Store.  
2-grain Pills, per 100, 25c  
One Ounce, Powers & Wrightson's, 50c  
Call and select a suit at Ehrman's sale before the sale closes. - 22-23

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

VOL. XXIV. NO.

WEATHER

Chicago, Ill., January 25.—Geno

to cold north Tuesday morning;

fresh northwest winds.

Temperature Very Low Through

out the West and Northwest.

Yesterday and To-day.

CH SUFFERING AMONG THE P

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